



A look of sedate glee from one of the 392 recipients of degrees and diplomas at yesterday's convocation in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

PROFS VIE FOR SPOT IN ANNUAL RAFT-RACE

Tonight in the new Humanities and Social Sciences Centre, the McGill Freshman Reception will come to a close with the annual Professors' Raft.

At 8 pm in H 132 four professors will gather on a small raft in the ocean. Faced with a crowded hall of skeptical Freshmen, they will attempt to sell their faculty to the students.

The four largest faculties on campus, Arts, Science, Commerce

and Engineering, will each be defended by a loyal and desperate professor. The raft is large enough for one person, the professor who is able to convince the students that his is the faculty best able to equip the younger generation for the future.

Attempts will be made to present the arguments in the manner of a formal debate. Each professor will be given twenty minutes in which to exhort the advantages of his faculty and negate those of his opponents. The audience will then be given a chance to unnerve their professors in any way they know how.

At the end of the evening the students will choose a winner, who will be allowed to stay on the raft. The three remaining professors must sink or swim. The audience must indicate their choice by making various kinds of noise and the verdict will be announced by a moderator.

Dr. Brian Robinson, a lecturer in English, will be defender of the Faculty of Arts. Representing Science will be Donald Kingsbury, a lecturer in Mathematics. Professor A. R. Marshall of the Accounting Department will be on the stand for Commerce. From the Metallurgical Department, Dr. J. J. Jonas will defend the Faculty of Engineering.

Evan Brahm, Chairman of Professors' Raft remarked: "We expect to end Freshman Reception on a very successful note and hope that as many students as possible attend this highly entertaining evening. The professors are willing and anxious to give their best."

Students ready for Queen's visit

Untold numbers of McGill students have already made plans to celebrate the annual visit of the Redmen to Kingston, home of Queen's Golden Gaels, where it is rumoured that a football game will take place.

Far-sighted students have already laid in provisions for the trip, and some have even gone so far as to buy tickets for the game. A complete set of tickets, including stadium seats, two-dollar bond, and return train ticket, may be purchased now at the Union Box Office, for only \$10.50.

For those who (perish forbid) plan to arrive in Kingston under their own power, stadium seats are available at \$1.50 each. Everybody going to the game is advised to purchase at least one of the above. This year, the seats

Gould warns against stressing research

by VICTOR RABINOVITCH

Three hundred and ninety-two degrees and diplomas were conferred at the annual Founder's Day Convocation yesterday, accompanied by a warning to all those present that an over-emphasis on research could be detrimental to a university community.

"Research," said Sir Ronald Gould in his Convocation address, "must push back the boundaries of Knowledge. It is an essential part of education — but it must reveal something new, not rehash the old."

Sir Ronald, the convoking graduates, and the other distinguished members of the platform party were initially welcomed to the ceremonies, held in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, by Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

In his remarks, Dr. Robertson compared the contributions that James McGill and the citizens of Montreal had made to the University to what McGill had done for the community in return.

McGill and Quebec

McGill, he felt, had become an integral part of the Province of Quebec, deeply imbedded in it and vitally concerned with the welfare of all its people. He too had a warning, saying that we must not "remain aloof from the current of activity or unappreciative of the tremendous strides taken by our confrères."

"In short," he claimed, "we are of Quebec — and are proud to be so."

Dr. Robertson reminded the graduates that at the Fall Convocation the University honoured certain persons who had distinguished themselves in their service to society. Honourary degrees were then conferred on five individuals.

Philip Fisher, in receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, was described as "the

elder statesman of social welfare in Canada." He was a quiet architect of "the good society" who achieved excellence "in the high art of citizenship".

The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on Kenneth Cox "for his distinguished service to education, to agriculture, to his College (Nova Scotia Agricultural College) and to McGill University".

Vice-Principal H. Noel Fieldhouse, as he introduced Mrs. McMurray before she received an honorary Master of Arts degree, said nostalgically of her that "she worked for McGill and thought of McGill with a fierce pride in its achievement and an equally fierce eye to whatever might threaten it."

"Physicians will long remember him as a valuable ally and confidant," said Dean Woods of Francis Murphy, who received the Honourary Degree of Master of Science.

Sir Ronald Gould, a man whose "voice has repeatedly sounded a note of challenge and adventure which has roused the members of the teaching profession" was awarded an LL.D., honoris causa.

It was this note of adventure which pervaded Sir Ronald's challenge to present-day universities to adhere to their original purposes: to extend knowledge; to conserve knowledge; and to transmit knowledge.

Extending knowledge, he explained, means research. Too often, he felt, professors and teachers emphasized research at the expense of the rest of education. This could produce only adverse results.

Conservation of knowledge was what Sir Ronald termed "the Key to Man". Man learns from the past; this is what distinguishes him from animals. However, his decisions must be based on facts, the facts conserved as a fund of knowledge by the universities.

Sir Ronald finally discussed the transmission of knowledge — "the all important".

"The power to communicate ideas," he claimed, "is the power to inspire. I only wish all teachers everywhere could exalt this business of transmitting knowledge."

"In this way, the University will become the center of light, liberty, and learning, as envisioned by Disraeli."

Lectures cancelled

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled on Monday, October 12, Thanksgiving Day.

Bernari talks on Black Jews

Leonard Bernari speaks on "The Black Jews" today at 1 pm in Redpath Hall, under the sponsorship of the Students' Zionist Organization.

Bernari, who was born in Egypt, lived in Israel for a number of years. He was a member of the Israeli defence army, Haganah. He came to America in the early 1950's, and is now active in the Za'ad Harishon, a new centre for Black Jewish activities.

Bernari is an author, and has had several articles published in the commentary to the magazine Jewish Forum and the Times.

Bernari will be accompanied by Connie Thompson, of the Black Jewish community of N.Y., who is herself a winner of the Marion Anderson award.

Professors obtain grants

Five McGill Professors, Eakins, Elson, Clark, Saull, and Muller all recently received grants from the Geological Survey of Canada.

Professor Peter R. Eakins received a \$1,500 grant which he is to use in studies of deformed rocks.

Professor John A. Elson also received a \$1,500 grant which he plans to use in studies of the shorelines of Lake Agassiz, the objective of which is to correlate the Pleistocene stratigraphy of Manitoba with that in areas to the east and west. These studies should be of special value to archaeologists studying sites of early man.

Professors T. H. Clark and V. A. Saull received a \$1,200 grant. The objectives of their studies are to determine depth-temperature curves of boreholes drilled in the vicinity of Montreal; the lithology and thermal properties of the strata penetrated by the holes; and to study the result with particular reference to terrestrial heat flow, artesian water flow, and local regional rock structure.

King-Robinson

Sam King-Robinson, a McGill graduate, drowned in Lachine last week. King-Robinson was a native of Trinidad who graduated in 1963. Last year he taught temporarily at Macdonald College and at a high school on the Lakeshore. Services will be held at Christ Church Cathedral today at 6:15 pm.

Finally, Professor Fritz Muller obtained a \$1,000 grant to be utilized in an investigation of the crystallographic and structural properties of pingo ice with the specific aim of the mechanics of diapirism and differential movement of two geological masses of very different qualities.

today

NEWMAN CLUB: Discussion Series on book, "The Christian Commitment", by Karl Rahner. 8 pm at Newman House, 3484 Peel Street.

HILLEL: Professor Gad Horowitz speaks on "The Ethnic Vote" and "American Elections" at 1 pm. Everybody welcome.

NEW DEMOCRATS CLUB: Executive meeting in Union Salon, 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: First tournament to be held in Union Cafeteria at 7:15 pm.

HYDE PARK: Another Cheer-Jeer session at 1 pm. Lower Campus.

GEOLOGY CLUB: Dr. A. Philpotts speaks on "Geology of Grenville Township" at 1 p.m., PSC 232.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Last chance to join; today 1:30-8:30, tomorrow, 1:30-2:30 in RVC.

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Mr. LEONARD BENARI

of EGYPT on the TOPIC

the BLACK JEW

Connie Thompson

of the BLACK JEWISH
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TODAY, 1 PM

Redpath Hall

ANNUAL: Meeting of salesgirls and fraternity reps in Union Club Room at 1 p.m. to receive salesbooks. If you can not make it, come to Union Basement office Wednesday or Thursday.

CAMERA CLUB: Membership meeting; year's program announced.

CUS: Committee meeting in Board Room at 1 p.m. All invited.

WUSHBE: Returning money and books from 1-4 for R-Z, in CUE Room.

YOUNG COMMUNISTS LEAGUE: Introductory meeting with speaker David Dent at 1 p.m. in Walter M. Stewart Room.

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G.A. Tremblay, regional representative of the National Parole System and Alex Edmison, a member of the National Parole Board pose in connection with their appearance as supporters of parole reform.

PAROLE BOARD MEMBER SUGGESTS PENAL REFORM

by MARK FEIFER

"The public must understand that men and women who emerge from prison must be given a second chance". To support this proposition, J.A. Edmison, Q.C., a member of the National Parole Board, cited cases yesterday of those who made good their re-entry to society.

Of the 11,814 men and women paroled since 1959, only ten percent have been sent back, and only half of these were convicted.

"Parole is simply a process by which a sentence imposed by the court is completed, not inside an institution, but in a community, under supervision. Pa-

role is therefore not clemency or leniency. It is a part of a correctional and reformatory process."

An official system of probation, although started in England in 1907, and in Ontario in 1933, is not yet a part of the Quebec penal programme. Edmison noted that Claude Wagner, the Solicitor-General of Quebec had pledged to institute such a program as quickly as possible. This would replace the present system of probation through the "care agencies", and would allow for a more complete rôle of the state in the correctional and reformatory process.

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Prof. A. R. Marshall

Dr. J. J. Jonas

Mr. Donald Kingsbury

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Humanities and Social Sciences Building

Auditorium—(H132)

COME AND SUPPORT YOUR FACULTY

Old McGill dons toga Thursday as Annual sales campaign begins

The Old McGill sales campaign will get under way on October 8 and continue to October 16. Priced at \$6 per copy, the Annual will appear sometime in April.

This year's campaign has been well organized with many activities designed to secure purchasers for the volume. A total of sixty salesgirls will roam the campus seeking prospective customers. Four attractive outdoor booths will be placed in several prominent positions on the campus, and others set up in the foyers of various buildings.

Sales promotion devices include appeals to the fraternities, entertainment, drawing for prizes each day and other interesting activities.

This year, Old McGill has arranged a sales competition among the male fraternities. Each fraternity selects its two best "con artists" to appeal to the co-ed reading public. The fraternity obtaining the largest number of purchasers will be allotted two free pages in the Annual. Another incentive is the one free page given to the first fraternity whose members all buy a copy of Old McGill.

After each day's sales there will be a drawing from among the sales tickets. Prizes offered for the lucky winners will include one of Fawzia Amir's veils which can be collected in person with a kiss from the owner. Other prizes are gift certificates from almost thirty department

stores and other retail establishments. More specific details of the prizes and especially the dream date, will be given once the campaign gets under way.

Another innovation this year is the person of Old McGill himself, wearing a pearly-white toga, who will promote the campaign by being driven about campus in

an old caecne. He will be accompanied on occasion by the reigning Carnival Queen, Pat Trapnell, by folksingers, and several shady characters.

In addition, there will be entertainment at the sales booth on lower campus and a display of '65 model sports cars from Hy-Road Ford.



Pred Med Society members Marty Edelstein and Helen Schlemmer prepare to dissect what is left of the Old McGill birthday cake (a present of Burns Caterers), while Scarlet Key and Old McGill look on.

THINK
PINK

Science clubs form Council

The McGill Science Council, made up of the representatives of the various undergraduate science clubs on campus, was formed at a meeting last Thursday.

The principal aims of the Council will be to co-ordinate the activities of these clubs and to publish a scientific journal.

The Council encourages all those interested in working on the journal's publication to attend its next meeting on Friday Oct. 9, at 12 noon in PSC-131.

CAMPUS FIRE DRILL PLANNED NEXT WEEK

Professor Stanley, University Fire Marshal, has announced that there will be a campus-wide fire drill October 14, at 12:55 pm.

He stressed that there will be a more serious aspect this year, owing to the participation of the Montreal Fire Department.

"The roads and building entrances must be kept clear," he said, "since the fire equipment will move on to the campus and into the buildings at a high speed."

When the alarm rings, students are requested to move swiftly and calmly to designated assembly areas, the location of which will be posted in all buildings.

Professor Stanley pointed out that there was a risk of injury if the instructions were not followed carefully.

"But," he continued, "if everyone proceeds in an orderly manner to their designated areas, if they stay off the roads and away from the doorways, the fire drill will be successful."

KINGSTON FOOTBALL EXCURSION Saturday, October 10

McGill Redmen vs Queen's Golden Gaels

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Blank Beauty

The concept of University has many facets: there is of course the teaching of students; less obvious to the undergraduate is the original research undertaken to push back the frontiers of knowledge; least obvious is its role as a relatively detached observer of its society, appraising, criticizing, and influencing the values of that society. Since the University does ideally comprise the most enlightened members of the community, it is particularly disappointing when it fails to provide the expected leadership in the social, cultural, intellectual or other field. It is for that reason that, at the student level, one experiences such bitter disappointment when confronted with racial or religious prejudice; for it becomes immediately obvious that the university has failed to inculcate its sense of values into its students.

In a very visible and dramatic way, McGill has failed to provide just that sort

of leadership: aesthetically. The latest massive building program provided a remarkable opportunity for the architectural enrichment not only of the campus but also of the city. With the rare exception, this opportunity was ignored.

Architecturally, the campus centers on the Arts Building, the Redpath Museum and the old Library, with the Engineering, Physics, and Chemistry buildings ranged down one side. This collection of buildings, grey with tradition, forms a moderately consistent, even if not a particularly attractive, whole. The newer Engineering Building and, ironically, the quarters of the School of Architecture, are mercifully hidden from the campus, but they look blankly upon University Street, an unbroken wall of dirty limestone. Only the extension to the Redpath Library could actually be described as conforming to the official policy of "visually marrying the new buildings with the old ones and with one another".

Such was the situation when the latest building program began. This latter has given the campus several relatively attractive buildings, notably the new Students' Union. The Humanities Building also, and more especially its interior, could be described as imaginative and architecturally successful. It is probably too early yet to judge the Medical Sciences Centre, though one might have hoped that more of an effort had been made not to block out the mountain.

However this newest program has also bequeathed to future generations of McGill students, not to mention millions of Montrealers, what must be universally regarded as an aesthetic monster. The reference of course is to the Maass Chemistry Building, known irreverently as Fort Maass, which continues the unbroken and characterless stone face McGill presents to University Street, around the corner and along venerable Sherbrooke, once Montreal's most stately and attractive street. It is too late to change all this of course; we can only hope for a merciful covering of ivy or, perhaps, a mural.

But it is not too late to ask that the new extension to the Redpath Library, now in the planning stage, not be a similarly dull but functional (oh so functional) box. Surely McGill should recognize some kind of responsibility for the role it can play in enhancing, or alternately in desecrating, the beauty of this city. And, after all, if we continue to erect this high wall around the campus, surely we lay ourselves open to the inevitable jibe that this is but a physical mark of an intellectual attitude.

SISA — A REPORT

Of all the student conference and seminars held in Canada during the year, perhaps none is as intellectually rewarding as the CUS Seminar on International Student Affairs (SISA).

Held every spring under the auspices of the Canadian Union of Students, this seminar is so conceived that it avoids most of the difficulties upon which such conferences usually founder.

Firstly, its size is restricted to around twenty-five or thirty participants. No university is permitted to have more than one delegate, and he is carefully screened on his campus. He must be intelligent, interested in international affairs, and concerned with social problems at the student level.

Secondly, the subject matter is of immediate concern to students. Instead of dealing with slightly remote problems of national and international politics, the participants concern themselves with problems of international student cooperation. The seminar is a training ground for personnel to be used in CUS's international affairs program, so each participant knows that at some future date he may be asked to act in accordance with the principles he helps to discover and formulate.

The resource personnel at the S.I.S.A. held last May at Loyola College, which I attended on behalf of McGill, was absolutely the best to be had in the country. Such names of international student

affairs as Frank Griffiths, Walter Tarnapolsky, Paul Becker, Stewart Goodings, Doug Ward, and Peter Green spoke about and discussed the problems of most immediate concern. How far left can we afford to go in lending support to progressive student movements in other nations? Can we exploit the Sino-Soviet split within the International Union of Students to achieve some sort of broader student unity in the world?

The problems of our new "activist" orientation in international affairs soon became apparent. Can we properly undertake such programs on behalf of Canadian students who don't even know we exist? The conclusion arrived at, and it is only a partial answer, is that we must act, and attempt to get the support of students through publicity and persuasion.

This attitude was embodied concretely in the foreign affairs resolutions at the recent National Congress. A program to raise Canada's foreign aid contribution, another to boycott South African goods, an attempt to reorganize CUS's foreign aid program so as to concentrate it in an area of greatest effectiveness — Latin America, for this year at least — these are largely the fruits of S.I.S.A.

The CUS Committee here at McGill hopes to achieve some exchange of student opinion on these questions on our campus. International Affairs Vice-Chairman Steve Dewar

is planning a program of debates, discussion groups, and possibly even a McGill Seminar on International Student Affairs, from which the delegate to next year's S.I.S.A. will be chosen.

In any case, McGill students will hopefully keep these questions in mind. In particular, if one is interested in attending this seminar next May, he should begin educating himself right now, as it is a vast and complicated field. The best way to do this would be to come down to the CUS office in the basement of the Union, or phone Steve Dewar at 935-4723, and ask to see some of the information we have on international student affairs.

If you are interested in this field, the Seminar on International Student Affairs would no doubt prove a stimulating and rewarding experience.

by Ken Cabatoff
McGill CUS Chairman

LETTERS

Japanese Concert Appreciated

Dear Madam,
The Japanese Symphonic Band put on a truly excellent performance last Sunday. May I express the appreciation of those who attended to the students of Kwansei Gakuin University, and wish them the very best on the rest of the tour across Canada.

It is unfortunate that the

band fell victim to lack of publicity after coming so far. Maybe next time more people will take advantage of such a magnificent performance.

Paul Lowe

Nickel's Worth of Bellyache

Dear Madam,
In my first two weeks at our University I have suffered severe stomach discomfort, nay serious ailments; thanks to the sturdiness of my lead-pipe stomach I was able to persevere, not spending my glorious *fin-de-semaine* in the emergency ward of the Royal Vic.

These disturbances were caused by that glass-skulled robot-monster stationed in the Grill Room. From its electronic guts the most cacophonous tripe issues forth at irregular intervals (prodded on by intermittent feeding of Her Majesty's Royal Mintage). These, O monstrous sounds, accompany our eating rites like a stream of raucous devils intent on upsetting stomach balance.

Let me say that I have always, yes always found that the Grill Room provided the thrickest and most nutritious fare; but with the advent of this new appurtenance I find that the food I daily relish has little, if no chance of fulfilling its glorious final purpose. In order that the food I eat add to my strength as a student and a healthy human being, I would beseech the Union Board of Managers to remove it before, may the Lord forbid it — before some innocent student pass away in the throes of a fatal bellyache...

"Fresser Sam"

Burnside VS Maisonneuve

Dear Madam,
Regarding the proposal by

our City Fathers to rename Burnside street as De Maisonneuve Blvd, it seems to have been overlooked that the name of Burnside has a noble significance in our history.

In 1813, a Scot named James McGill bequeathed his farm at the foot of Mount Royal for the establishment of a college. The name of this property was Burnside, and it has subsequently become the site of one of the great teaching institutions in the modern world, McGill University.

Why then should Montrealers turn their backs on one of their own who made their city great? Students the world over vie for the privilege of attending classes at McGill University. Without McGill University Montreal could not be the international metropolis it is today.

Ought we then to snub a great citizen and humanitarian simply because his Scottish name and the Scottish name he gave his property are irritating to certain irresponsible segments of our society?

Is it not enough that there already exists a statue to Maisonneuve in Place d'Armes, and a street which already bears his name? Will every street and square in our city ultimately be called 'de Maisonneuve'? Will it shortly be "requested" that the name of McGill University also be changed to honour the same M. de Maisonneuve?

Do we not count for anything? If we will not stand up and say NO!! to this discrimination against a minority group, then it is painfully obvious that we do not.

I call upon my fellow McGill students and all English Quebecers to not let Burnside go without a fight, for we have been pushed too far already.

David H. Fish

To Prove Nothing

10 Poems by Robert Lakoff

It's been a very strange day. When I awoke I knew, the moment I looked out the window, that it was warmish outside. There was a rather large hummingbird laughing at my Freudian overtones and my geranium crop.

I wrapped myself in a blanket and crawled over to the window. I wanted to protect myself from their peering eyes and their "unexpurgated edition of 'My Life and Loves' by Frank Harris" minds. Dirty Devils! I reached out for the cord of the venetian blinds with my right hand and with my left I grabbed the curtain. My blanket fell off. It was sinful.

After my morning cup of black coffee, (we live in a rough neighbourhood), I left for school. I don't really hitch-hike, I just happen to have a hole in the thumb of my right glove. That's what I tell my mother and what she doesn't know won't hurt her, or me. A car finally stopped. He was on the last leg of a 95,000 mile trip and so I had to drive. The time that it took for the insurance investigator to arrive put me back on schedule.

My first lecture was in Archeology and it was a field trip. We were to help out with the casting of an epic film about the Bible. Since the producers couldn't get Charlton Heston to play Moses, we were to dig up the original. We had two piles, a "not-Moses pile" and a "possible-Moses pile."

by

Klara Horne

The second class was Music Appreciation for Beginners. We discussed World War II and its possible side effects, such as World War III. A film of the 1936 Olympics and several British and American propaganda films were shown. We also wanted to analyze the Canadian BNA Act, but no one could afford to go to England. The class ended on a cheerful note, we all made clever cracks about the last 20 pages of "Ulysses." Professor Beanie then assigned the first 680 pages.

As I only had two lectures this day, one at 9 and the other at 5, I left for home. Tomorrow I will have Ancient Egyptian Vase Reconstruction, How to Travel Comfortably in Asia on Five Dollars a Day, and the Faculty Course. The trip home was uneventful. Someone had sewn up my glove and I had to walk. I met Hand-some Russel Flaherty along the way and he let me carry his books home.

Mom had supper on the table by six, but because Russel lives half way across town I was three hours too late. They were already on the soup.

I've said my prayers now. I blessed everyone, even those dirty old men on the courthouse steps. Please forgive them for they know exactly what they're doing.

The Critics

Hey man
you must be kidding
about some of that stuff.
Like you don't think
we think its
poetry
or anything?
C'mon, we been around.
That's just something
you scribbled down
for laughs.
Well anyways,
I like some of your poems
but I can't remember any.

The Coming of Spring

O the elegies to spring
that resonate between
my head-bone and my pen.
The trees and flowers
came
So did I.

Moment of Truth

"I have a boyfriend and I love him",
she said, and paused,
as if this were the end,
the final, absolute truth,
the unshakable confirmation of loyalty,
as if I should disappear before I could say good-bye,
as if nothing I could say had any meaning.

I gathered myself together
as best I could
and managed to say, "Oh".
Then I flung my mantle of invisibility
over my shoulders
and disappeared without saying good-bye.

Customs

At the border they have a place
called customs.
There are no customs there.
As far as I can see,
there should be no border.
The land does not divide itself,
neither do the people.

Tactical Problem

The issuance of the warning
was not the main concern here
(the bomb would kill them all anyway).
The question was, of course,
whether those yellow bastards
should know who's killing them.

Uncle

In town with my uncle,
buying things,
staring at tits.
he drives the scooter.
when he stares at a woman,
I feel like a boy.

Ice Castle

They were watching
the ice castle
being smashed,
as if spring were not
around them,
as if nothing in the city were
as dramatic as
the rise and fall
of
the
wrecker's
ball
smashing the ice
castle.

Making It

We make it, honey,
I with you
us two
in our igloo
in our teepee
in our tenement.
In pools made for swimming,
in parks made for walking,
in places where the cool cats go
but don't make it,
we make it.
In your Jag
in a paper bag
the world goes around the sun
we have fun.

Suicide

"Death is not a consequence
of logical action,"
said Theodore,
and shot himself
because living wasn't logical either.
people get along much better without him.
Actually, his death made a lot of sense;
Too bad he doesn't know,
it would kill him.
He hated people.

Telephone Climax

Telephone climax, man,
absolutely new,
the latest thing in climaxes.
Going to patent the method,
make my ass.
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like mad,
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and ten on the hook
In my little office
with nothing but phones.

FOCUS



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Marching
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Gymnastics goes co-ed this year

For the first time at McGill, there will be co-ed gymnastics. This should do more to resuscitate gymnastics at McGill than any other single factor.

In the first month or so, an attempt will be made to bring in some top gymnasts to work out with the team. The events for girls will be uneven parallels, balance beam, Free-X, and side-horse. The boys will work on long horse, parallel horse, high bar, still rings and Free-X. For those who are divers or those who want to get into shape for any other sport, gymnastics will do the trick.

Gymnastics tones up the whole body and disciplines it as well. While female gymnastics includes ballet movements in its exercises, male gymnastics concentrates more on strength. Both teach poise, co-ordination, rhythm, balance and control.

A large turn-out is expected, as this is a great way of getting in shape and enjoying it, too. Practices are on Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 7 pm.

The Coach's Corner

BY THE ATHLETICS DEPT.

Why does a quarterback call a certain play during a game? Why that play in that particular situation? What provides him with his choice?

First of all, before the game, several days before, a game plan is established. This takes into consideration both the team's offensive strengths and the defensive weaknesses of the opponents. From scouting reports, it has been established that the opposition reacts to certain situations in different ways.

For example, the University of Toronto Blues used a four deep zone pass defence. (As we expected, they also used some man-to-man coverage.) We also felt we could run wide against the Blues which we did with considerable success. Without giving away all our findings about their team, this should give the reader an inkling of the type of thing they are looking for.

In last Saturday's game, we were able to run wide against a 4-4 offset defence and run inside against the Blues' 5-3-4.

In future articles, we will enlarge on this as well as go on to defensive preparation.

SCRIBE VS. STERN

The Almighty Scribe and Stern have arranged a series between the Cardinals and the Yankees in order to resolve the Stern challenge issued to the Scribe. Stern, in a daring attempt to overthrow the King, calls the Yanks to do likewise to the Cards, in 6 games, while the ace predicament calls the Cards in 6.

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The election will be held in your respective classes Oct. 8 and 9.

LLOYD BARON,
ELECTORAL OFFICER.

Off the Record

by DAVE McFARLANE

Sports Editor

Just prior to last Saturday's OQAA opener against the University of Toronto Blues, the Redmen selected a captain and two alternate captains. Don Taylor, who was on the championship teams of 1960 and 1962 was accorded the honour of being chosen captain, while Dick Feidler and Glen St. John were selected as alternate captains.

Taylor, who plays offensive end and defensive halfback is the perfect example of a "nice" guy. A three time league all-star, he has had to play several seasons with a cast on his hand, this season being no exception. Even with this impediment, Don has managed to make many spectacular catches, one of which was witnessed by 11,000 fans in Molson Stadium just this past weekend against the Blues. Even when not out catching flying pigskin, he proves to be invaluable as a blocker on offence or as a tackler on defence.



DON TAYLOR

Just to illustrate Don's eager desire to keep McGill close to the top in all athletic endeavours, he also came out with the hockey Redmen when they were desperately in need of help early last season due to injuries to two regulars. Although he didn't dazzle the railbirds, he did chip in with three goals as well as provide some of that much needed college spirit.

Last season Don fell out of all-star company after being selected to the dream team in '60-'62. Perhaps this is not an indication that Don had a bad season but rather it pointed up the fact that all-star selectors tend to cast more attention to teams finishing high in the standings.

Dick Feidler is the only '63 all-star back with the Redmen, while St. John is starting his second season with the Redshirts. Feidler has been the top lineman with the Redmen since he came from Syracuse and is rated by some to be the class of the Senior Intercollegiate loop.

St. John is the person coach Bill Bewley is looking to to supply lead in the offence to better things this season. Like Feidler, Glen is one of the quiet-spoken members of the team.

There are 90,000 residents of Moscow named Ivanov.

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Soccer team

The following players will play tonight against U of M at 8 pm at Jarry Park. The team will leave the Gym at 7:30 pm. McFarlane, Dorenspleet, George, Draper, Keleby, Brown, Marin, Elliot, Georgopoulos, Blackman, Magnus and Verillies.

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2	Feldman-Daley	9
3	Chapman-Graham	9
4	Tudiver-Stein	10
5	Sannes-Scott	11
6	Gilday-Winder	12
7	Doorenspleet-Carriere	13
8	Sklarcznk-Hawaleshka	13
9	Bartholemew-Smith	17
10	Kwok-Jyoti	17
11	Dutton-Cameron	18
12	Akairie-Arlin	19
13	Usher-Fels	19
14	Stephens-Peters	20
15	Rose-Pattee	27
16	Lichtenberger-Maartense	27
17	Wagner-Ratzer	28
18	Tunner-Cox	31
19	Kubawek-Donohue	39
20	Westcott-Chisolm	41
21	Seay-Sholak	43
22	Skelding-Lovecchio	47
23	Pollock-Burton	60
24	Lawson-Hilliard	69
25	Burstin-Bliss	77
26	Narasimahn-Charneux	87
27	Taylor-Nilend	95
28	Birks-Nixon	113
29	Hill-Hill	129
30	Owen-Shippam	143
31	Doak-Downy	160
32	Mullins-Butler	179
33	Caldwell-Moores	307
34	Lawton-Steiner	331
35	Darabaner-Brundage	332
36	Davis-Carlson	421
37	McClintock-Bruce	DNF

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Scribblemania

Confronted by another serious threat to their august prognosticating ability, the Amazing Duo, composed of the King of Predicamenters, Scribe I, and his Queen of Crystal Balls, came through in convincing fashion.

As his horde remembers, the Priceless One forecast a Newcomer victory over the Giants. Before the tilt commenced, Zack attempted to overthrow his master by offering the suggestion that the Giants would whip the Scribe's choice. Although the outlook was bleak at the outset, the King stood with the underdogs, continuously exhorting them on. Bolstered by the great casuist's bellows, Rubin and the junior Kugler combined on a spectacular 91 pass-and-run play giving the Newcomer the victory over Zack's boys.

Fortunately, the ex-forecaster is better at playing than at prognosticating football. Fulfilling the Scribe's second prediction, Zack and Corber combined to lead the Neos to a 25-0 creaming of the Talmudists. A Scribe-inspired Hawk contingent handed the Dynamic Duo its first setback this season as they walloped the Educators to the tune of 19-6. The Amazing Duo quickly bounced back on the prognosticating front as the Beatles sparked by Diet Trister trounced the Raiders 25-0. Scribes' choices

After countless hours of meditation, the King and Queen forecast a Shyster triumph over the Grunters today by 10 points. If the big Kugle follows the sparkling example exhibited by Junior and the Rifle stops trying to influence the Scribe, the Shysters will win the Championship once again. This is the forecast by the Duo. The King offers his full sympathies to the Bears who shall be humbled by a powerful Polymorph entry by a good 15 points. For the encounter between the Ronchi and the Arch; the Crystal Ball is a little undecided. No, that will not satisfy the horde — the Ronchi by 4 points.

On Thursday, the Oracle declares that the Grads will smash the patent defence of Dent I with Hutch's speed; the Nads will edge the Med I team while watch for the Bankers to toy with Med II before slaughtering them.

A late bulletin from the Kingdom of Scriveonia shows that the Mogols and the Alphas clawed to a 7-7 deadlock at Forbes Field.

With the Frosh, the King foresees the Giants led by Corber Jr. and Flash (?) Goldberg should cop the Frosh title.

As the Intramural Touchfootball League season swings into the home stretch on Friday, the efforts of the Duo for forecasts are becoming more and more difficult. The big reason for this is the transformation of the character of the League from one with quantity to one with quality. At least 12 of the 24 entries were considered by the Scribe for the championship. Of the 12 possibilities, the race has been narrowed down to 4 teams by the Duo — the Shysters, the Grads, the Bankers and the Alphas. These select four MUST at all costs continue to display the same quality of play if the Dynamic Duo shall succeed once again. However, who can stop the Duo — several have tried and they have folded miserably.

Duo's Record

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Waterpoloists splash in gym pool tonight

The McGill Redmen Waterpolo Team, which suffered its only defeat of last year at the hands of the powerful East End Boys' Club, has as yet failed to vindicate itself.

Despite last week's loss, the Redmen are confident of a better showing when they meet the same East End Boys' Club tonight. The game will start at 8 pm in the War Memorial Pool of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The team is predominantly unchanged from last year, with veteran forwards Glen Ruiter, Marcel Lachance, and Dave Mc-

Neill, and defencemen Sonny Belenkie, Jim Glezos and Morty Yalovsky. Two rookie forwards are Ian Elliot and John Warren, both of whom played well in last week's tilt. As last year, the stalwart Larry Conochie is net-minder for the Big Red Team.

Lack of conditioning was blamed for their previous loss and Coach Shiller says that this should be partially rectified tonight.

ENROLL TO-DAY

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